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## DRUG TRAFFIC

In 1959, the Hongkong Government published a White Paper dealing with the various aspects of the narcotics trade in the Colony. This paper set out in concise form not only a report of what Government was doing to put down the narcotics dealer, but what steps were being taken to rehabilitate the unfortunate victim of this nefarious trade.

Now another White Paper is to hand which forms a progress report covering the period November 1960 to October 1960.

Government states that the battle is very far from being won. That fact is well known, but on the other hand there is much cause for congratulation, or at least a pat on the back.

In the first place, Government has stepped up punishment for the dealers. Where at one time they were banished only too often to find their way back here, Government has now imposed prison sentences.

Government makes no secret of the difficulty of putting down the narcotics trade. Hongkong is a non opium-producing country, therefore all drugs have to be imported. But with so much sea traffic and a long and tortuous coast line, it is impossible to cover every section of the area efficiently.

Nevertheless, the seizures of illegal drugs by the Preventive Service was far from modest. The Police have also done a good job by raiding the very places where the traffickers, taking into consideration the difficulty of the terrain, imagined themselves safe.

The rehabilitation centres have also met with success. The victims were treated not as offenders but as victims of a vile traffic. They were housed, fed, and set to healthy work. The results are definitely encouraging.

But Government has no hesitation in claiming that what is needed is a stronger public opinion against narcotics. The Chinese have always abhorred the narcotics vice and its demoralising consequences.

The Chinese Press has been unstinting in its praise of what Government is doing to defeat the trafficker and restore the victim to society.

But in spite of the fact that Government has used the services of the Press and radio, and conducted an advertising campaign, public opinion is still too passive.

PERHAPS among the people who live in the areas where the victims of the drug traffic live, there is a fear of informing. Certainly this fear is not groundless, for the traffickers and their touts are ruthless, far removed from fear of any punishment that a human Government will impose.

Government has stepped up punishment, but when it makes that punishment such that the trafficker is afraid, then the informer need no longer fear the consequences of his public spirited action. Government will then receive more co-operation from the potential victims of the drug dealer.

This is a war. There can be no quarter. And every citizen of any worth will back Government up to the hilt in its endeavour to stamp out this traffic.

Demonstrations against compromise with rebels  
VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN ALGERIARifle butts and  
bricks  
used in riot

Oran, May 26. French police and a mob of European settlers clashed on Thursday night in mid-town Oran in a renewal of demonstrations against any compromise with the Algerian nationalist rebels.

About a dozen persons were injured, including four policemen who had to be sent to a hospital after being struck by stones or bricks hurled by the demonstrators.

## TYphoon

## BETTY

## PASSES HK

Typhoon Betty passed at noon today about 430 miles east of Hongkong, said the Royal Observatory.

It was moving north at 10 knots and was expected to recurve, passing to the east of Taiwan.

Typhoon Betty is forecast to be near 24.5 degrees north and 124.5 east at 9 am tomorrow.

Pressure remains low over the Parcels.

DEATH OF  
FORMER  
RESIDENT

Mr. W. J. GEALL

Mr. William (Bill) James Geall, former engineer in charge of Kowloon for the Hongkong Telephone Co Ltd, died in Sydney on May 16.

He was 62. Born in England on June 20, 1889, Mr. Geall spent almost three decades in the Colony. He came to Hongkong in 1927 and joined the Telephone Co as an engineer. Earlier, he was with the Post Office in England.

## MARRIED

When he retired from the Telephone Co in November, 1955, he was the engineer in charge of Kowloon. He was married and had one daughter. While here, the late Mr. Geall was the past President of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Mr. Geall was the past District Grand Master of Mark Masonry, English Constitution and past Grand Deacon of the Grand Lodge of England. He is survived by his widow and daughter in Sydney.

Colonel's threat to shoot general

CHANG LED  
REVOLT AT  
GUNPOINT

Tokyo, May 25. Well-informed diplomatic sources here tonight identified the man who forced Lieutenant-general Chang Do Young at gunpoint to lead the May 16 South Korea coup d'état as Colonel Lee Jong Pai, 36.

They said Lee, who is chief of the training section, Military Operations Branch (G3) was now under arrest in Mapo Prison in Seoul for his action.

The source said they believed Lee had played a crucial part in ensuring the success of the coup as Chang's attitude to the coup plot, which had been engineered by Major General Pak Hung Itul, was then not certain.

## A VISIT

Colonel Lee called on General Chang at army headquarters at 1540 local on May 16, exactly 12 hours and 10 minutes after the coup had started.

He was accompanied by another Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel, who also suggested General Chang for a "yes or no" answer on his attitude to the coup. Neither of these were under arrest because they had not pulled guns on Chang.

First news of this background story of the coup d'état was published this week by an American news magazine.

The magazine was held up by censorship yesterday but distribution was permitted today.—Reuters.

STOCK EXCHANGE  
ARRESTS

New York, May 25. Two expelled American Stock Exchange specialists, the father-son team of Jerry and Gerard, were arrested today on charges of violating the securities and exchange act of 1934.

These were the first arrests ordered by the government in its current investigation of the American Stock Exchange.—UPI.

6,000 homeless,  
one dead in  
S'pore blaze

Singapore, May 25. Six thousand people were today officially estimated left homeless after last night's disastrous fire — the biggest in Singapore's history which swept over a region of roughly five square miles.

Four schools have been closed for a fortnight to provide temporary shelter for the homeless.

A police spokesman at a press conference this morning adjusted the casualty list to one dead (and not two as given by police earlier) and one missing while the General Hospital recorded treating 91 outpatients yesterday afternoon and last night for burns and other minor injuries.

No patients were actually admitted to hospital, the police spokesman said.

Saved by almost the entire fire-fighting force on the island, were blocks of flats erected by government for those left homeless after a similar but smaller fire which swept almost the same area in 1959.

## Looting

The triangular fire area was being patrolled by armed police and troops of the British and Singapore armed forces, while police said they were investigating reports of looting.

Only a slight pall of white smoke and steam hung over the fire area, which was strewn with the black skeletons of brick and concrete shops, factories and storerooms.

The majority of the buildings had been wood and thatch. They appeared as nothing more than odd smouldering beams this morning.

Two oil mills, three timber yards and three motor workshops were among the buildings destroyed.—Reuters.

Eichmann's son seeks  
witness for father

Mexico City, May 25. Immigration officials today confirmed the report that Peter Nikolaus Klaus Eichmann, said to be a son of Adolf Eichmann, entered Mexico on May 17.

Recent rumours have circulated to the effect that young Eichmann, 25, and said to be travelling on a West German passport, had come here seeking a witness on behalf of his father.

He entered the country from Peru with a tourist card, officials said, adding they did not know his whereabouts.—UPI.

Chinese students did exam papers  
for friends—and failed

Sydney, May 25. Two Chinese university students took the places of two of their younger countrymen at final secondary school examinations — and failed.

The police and education departments announced this today following investigations by detectives of sets of high school leaving certificate examination papers, on which they found four different handwriting styles.

According to the authorities today, the Chinese university students did not sit the examination papers for their friends, who did the remainder themselves. Dr Wyndham said a criminal investigation branch scientific bureau, handwriting expert,

called in when examiners carpools were aroused, compared the papers with the writing on application forms and attendance vouchers.

"He proved conclusively that there had been impersonations," Dr Wyndham said.

The handwriting expert and the education authorities are believed to be sifting more examination papers to find evidence of any further cheating.—China Mail Special.

## THE NEW LOOK

Many progressive firms are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up-to-date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of over 70 organizations in Hong Kong alone which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

- A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.  
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- British General Electric Co., Ltd.
- B. Van Zuiden Bros. Ltd.
- The Chinese Club
- Carmichael & Clark
- Connell Bros. Co.  
(Hongkong), Ltd.
- China Entertainment & Land Investment Co. Ltd.
- Ciba (China), Ltd.
- Dodwell Motors Ltd.
- Dyachin Trading Co.  
(H.K.), Ltd.
- Ed. A. Keller & Co., Ltd.
- The Ekman Foreign Agencies (China), Ltd.
- Fehaco Ltd.
- F. W. Golding.
- Golby Trading Co., Ltd.
- Basla, (China Branch),  
Hong Kong.
- S. H. Langston & Co., Ltd.
- Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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## WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET DRIFTS LOWER

*Only a few stocks stay firm*

The local stock market drifted lower during this shortened business week. Business was closed last Friday and Monday owing to the typhoon weather and the Whit Monday holiday respectively.

Trading opened steady on Tuesday morning but eased a little at the close, although the under-tone was strong.

There were further declines on Wednesday and yesterday morning but prices hardened at the close of business.

Hongkong Banks went down to \$141, the lowest level since five weeks ago.

## New York cotton market

New York, May 25. Trade and spot house buying in the nearby July delivery climaxed an otherwise quiet and featureless trade in cotton futures today.

At the close the list rated 11 higher to 15 points lower. The market opened up one to off five points. New Orleans closed up four to 11 points.

Late improvement reflected a lack of selling pressure rather than any urgent demand, or from trade buying of a round several hundred bales in the nearby months.

Absence of any particular export activity, and reports of generally favourable crop progress in the Mississippi Valley, attracted market interest.

Government owned and controlled cotton stock as of May 19 approximated 2,403,000 bales against over 5,000,000 bales held in late January. According to the New York Cotton Exchange, -UPI.

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## ★ The share market at a glance ★

	April 27	May 4	May 11	May 18	May 25	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	430*	430*	430*	420*	414*	-12	\$0.04*	2.9
Lombard	40*	50	51	49	48	-3	\$2.25	4.0
Wheelock	15.60	15.00	16.40	16.80	16.60	+20	600	3.6
HK Wharf	386	408	408	393	388	-4	\$12	3.1
HK Docks	118xd	119xd	116	114	114	-2	\$4	3.5
Taifoo Docks	78	70xd	751/2xd	741/2	73	-11/2	\$3.20	4.2
Provident	29.30	313/4	343/4	34	323/4	-11/4	\$1.30	4
HK Hotels	481/2	481/4	475/2	47	463/4	-50c	\$3	0.1
HK Lands	701/2	77	761/2	75	74	-1	\$2.40	3.2
HK Really	2.40	2.45	2.60	2.77*	2.51	-2c	13.50	5
HK Trams	393/4	393/4	404/2	393/4	381/2	-10	\$2.00	5.2
Star Ferry	204	208	208	208	208	+10	\$10.20	5.0
Yau Ma Tei	140	139	138	130	125	-1	\$0.50	0.0
CH Light	371/4	373/4	38	371/4	363/4	-50c	\$1.10	2
Electrics	371/4	36	381/4	373/4	373/4	steady	\$1.70	4.5
HK Telephone	401/4	53	561/2	54	521/4	-11/2	\$1.75	3.3
G. I. Cement	671/2	681/2	67	601/2	603/4	steady	\$4	5.0
Dairy Farm	30	393/4	39	411/2	391/4	-2	\$2	5.1
A. S. Watson	40b	40	401/2	40	39	-50c	\$2.50	5.2
Lane, Crawford	52b	521/2	511/2	503/4	511/2	+1	\$2.75	5.3
Int'l. Investment	1416	14.70	151/2	15.70	15.70n	steady	75c	5
Allied	12.10	12.40	12.50	12.40	12.40	steady	\$1	8.1
HK & FE Inv.	21.30	24	25	26.00	26.40s	-20c	90c	3.4
Textile Corp.	8.20	8.40	8.30	8.30	8.14	-5c	80c	0.7
Nanyang	14.30	14.00	14.70	14.90	15.10	+20c	\$1.10	7.5

(Sub-divided into five shares)

\*(Before sub-division of shares)

## WALL STREET STOCKS DECLINE

New York, May 25.  
Stocks declined moderately today, closing at their lows while volume slumped to a new 3-month low.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average pointed lower, chiefly reflecting declines of around two points in a variety of blue chips including Du Pont, Owens-Illinois Glass and American Telephone.

The decline in the more comprehensive Standard and Poor's index was limited, reflecting firmness in heavily weighted drug and defence issues.

Wednesday: The market was generally easier in this half day's trading, nearly all stocks being aided by the quiet conditions. Prices did not change to any marked degree but the trend was downwards in a day of comparatively light trading. Bus shares were done at \$80 in small volume, the only stock showing any considerable volume was Realty. Turnover was approx. \$0,200,000.

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Today's volume was 3,760,000 shares.

Of a total 1,274 shares traded, 543 were higher and 483 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,850,000 shares.

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# Sihanouk suggests Communist take-over inevitable SHOCK AT LAOS CONFERENCE

## Disillusioned with Geneva deadlock

**Geneva, May 25.**  
The leading sponsor of the Geneva conference on Laos, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Chief of State of Cambodia, tonight startled delegates at the bogged-down talks by issuing a pessimistic press statement suggesting that the communisation of Laos was inevitable.

The conference was in recess today, but delegates were considering among themselves on how to get the meetings started fruitfully again, when Prince Norodom's declaration became known.

The Prince, who has devoted unceasing efforts to reconciling the three rival Princes, who represent right-wing, neutral and pro-Communist political factions, left Geneva for a medical rest cure of 15 to 20 days in France, disillusioned with the stalemate at Geneva and in Laos.

Before driving away from the lakeside conference city, Prince Norodom made a new suggestion — the creation of a neutral belt of independent, disengaged and non-aligned countries in South-east Asia, unlinked with either East or West.

This belt, he proposed, should extend from the Mekong to the Indus Rivers, and include Cambodia, Thailand, Burma and India.

### Frankly

Thailand is now frankly pro-Western, while Cambodia, Burma and India are neutrals.

Prince Norodom left Laos out of his list of potential members of the neutral belt, indicating that its communisation was now becoming inevitable.

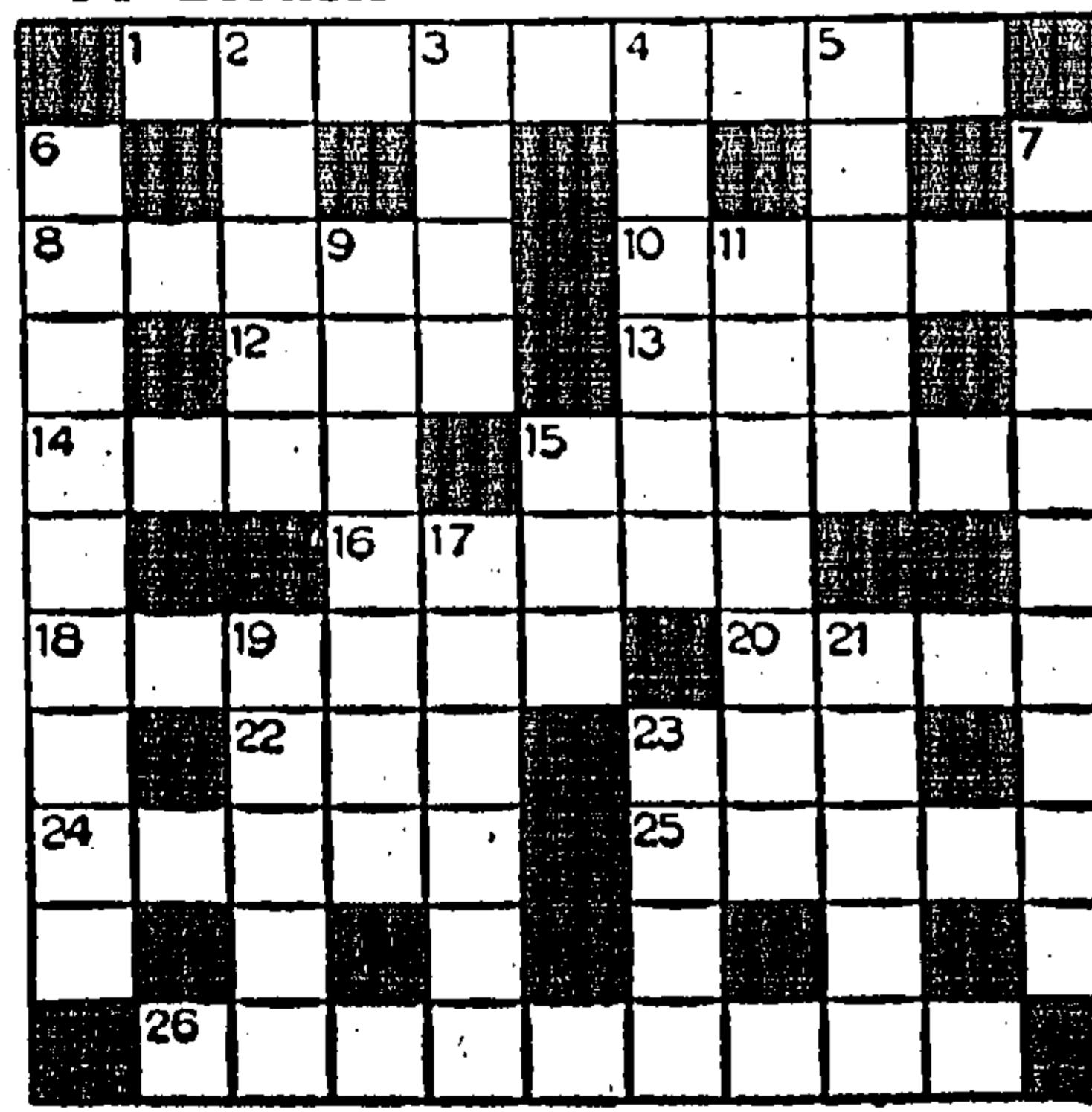
The Cambodian leader has expressed regret that the Laotians could not get together on a unified, neutral government.

Without pre-judging the attitude Thailand might now adopt, the Prince said that country had every interest in disengaging itself from the eight-nation Seato, which he felt had become incapable since the latest developments in the Laotian crisis.

### Rocked

The Cambodian Chief of State said the West would have nothing to lose and everything to gain by letting Thailand take some distance from the Western bloc, while at the same time not giving up Western aid and support.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- He's blamed,
  - Join up,
  - The new missus!
  - Boob,
  - Queen's worker!
  - Cheer up and curses?
  - Mount,
  - It's feathered,
  - Operatic prince,
  - Alling,
  - Beauty name,
  - Free-for-all,
  - Scottish island,
  - Introduced.
- DOWN**
- Shouted,
  - One's equal,
  - Eat like a turkey?
  - Do you sign?
  - One o'clock?
  - Blaming,
  - Supported,
  - More prompt,
  - Back,
  - Roof workers,
  - Athlete,
  - Furze,
  - Green material?

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 1 Loft, 4 Dart, 6 Robe, 8 Slip, 11 Sows, 18 Tenter, 14 Dice, 16 Blasen, 18 Baron, 20 Strip, 21 Laird, 22 Add, 24 Buttons, 25 Barn, 30 Task, 31 Paul, 22 Duet, 38 Scop, 39 Dowry, 41 List, 8 Fair, 9 Poster, 4 Dew, 8 Take, 7 Bonis, 9 Herald, 10 Prior, 12 Geer, 15 Knives, 17 Stout, 18 Rudd, 29 Nive, 22 Dense, 24 Acid, 28 Race, 27 Skip, 29 Apt.

## Robert Kennedy to talk on radio More racial protests

### White, Negro demonstrators are arrested

**Montgomery, Alabama, May 25.** Sheriff Mac Sim Butler arrested 10 Negro and White men when they sat down together at a "Whites only" bus station snack bar here today in the latest demonstration against racial segregation in the Deep South.

The demonstrators were four White professors from New England Universities, three Negro students, and three Alabama Negro Ministers. Shortly afterwards another Negro Minister, the Rev. S. S. Seay, was shot in the wrist by two white youths.

Mr Seay is a leader of the fight against segregation in Montgomery, scene of vicious race violence last weekend when Whites beat up a group of Negro and White "Freedom Riders" when they arrived by bus to challenge the segregation rules in Southern bus depots.

### FEDERAL MARSHALS

Mr Robert Kennedy, Federal Attorney-General, today withdrew all but 100 of the 600 Federal Marshals he sent to Montgomery after the weekend violence.

He said the actions of the Alabama National Guard and State Police and assurances by Alabama politicians had influenced his decision.

Two leaders of the "Freedom Riders" said in New York today there would be no "cooling off" in the anti-segregation demonstrations. This was in reply to the Attorney-General's call yesterday for "restraint."

Mr Robert Kennedy will broadcast over Voice of America tomorrow on the racial situation.

### COURT CASE

He said that if the ICC felt that it needed further instructions, "obviously that is very important for the continuation of their work. We feel that some action should be taken and instructions sent as requested. We should send a substantive reply."

The co-chairmen have also received a reply to their request to the ICC for an inventory of Commission needs in equipment and facilities, but this was described by the British spokesman as simply "a nuts and bolts document" and has not yet been released. —AFP.

### A CHALLENGE MET £1,000 from 'X' —and Jadwiga has a new life

The 17,000 people of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, were challenged by person known only as "X". "Find a deserving girl and I'll give £1,000 to start a fund for her future."



LITTLE JADWIGA

### West Germany accepts UK training offer

**London, May 25.** West Germany today was reported to have accepted a offer to let German forces use training grounds in South Wales.

Informed diplomats said the offer was accepted by Bonn Defence Minister Franz Joseph Strauss during discussions with British officials in London.

Strauss flew back to Bonn today. The major product of his discussions was a big arms deal in which West Germany agreed to buy more than \$6 million dollars worth of British 105 mm tank guns. —AP.

## Soldiers danced at wedding of Hussein, Toni — AND THE GUESTS CRIED 'MABRUK'

**Amman, May 25.** Soldiers danced in the streets to the music of military bands here tonight to celebrate King Hussein's marriage to an English girl, Muna El Hussein.

A 21-gun salute boomed out from the hill surrounding Amman as the golden-haired bride, Toni Avril Gardiner, whispered the few words of Arabic which made her the wife of Jordan's King.

As the close friends and diplomats who attended the simple ceremony cried, "Mabruk" (congratulations), the King kissed his bride.

Muna, 20-year-old daughter of a British Army Colonel, wore a plain blue linen dress without jewellery. Her head was covered by a white chiton scarf. The King wore a grey lounge suit and grey tie.

### THE PARTY

Later the bride changed into her white wedding gown before attending a tea party given by the Queen Mother. The simple 15-minute Islamic ceremony in an Arabian Night

### Chilean naval vessel enters Sydney Harbour

**Sydney, May 25.** Thousands of people lined Sydney Harbour foreshores and the heads today to watch the arrival of the Chilean naval training barque, Esmeralda.

The ship made an impressive spectacle as it passed through the heads soon after 10 am.

Clouds of smoke drifted on the southern face leading to the sunlit ridge.

Reporters said that though the two men left the expedition four days before the successful attempt, they contributed largely to its success by establishing camp five 23,000 feet up.

**Katmandu, May 25.** Mr Streetly, a member of the British team which conquered the unscalable 25,680 foot Nuptse Peak in the Himalaya's earlier this month, said today the expedition climbed the comparatively easier southern face.

Mr Streetly arrived in Katmandu today with another member of the team, Mr Simon Clark, of Richmond, Surrey.

### FINAL ASSAULT

They said that the final assault team could not scale the "well-nigh impossible" north face, and diverted their attack to a spur on the southern face leading to the sunlit ridge.

Reporters said that though the two men left the expedition four days before the successful attempt, they contributed largely to its success by establishing camp five 23,000 feet up. —Reuter.

### 'STERILE' HE SAYS

## Lord Home criticises doctrine of apartheid

**Lisbon, May 25.** Lord Home, the British Foreign Secretary, said tonight that British and Portuguese theories of colonial government were "based on respect for the human personality; both reject racialism."

Lord Home, speaking at a dinner given by the Portuguese Foreign Minister, Dr Alberto Franco Nogueira, shortly after his arrival here on a three-day official visit, said neither theory had anything in common with the "sterile doctrine of apartheid."

"Neither of these theories has anything in common either with the domineering ambitions of Communism or with the sterile doctrine of apartheid."

"Both doctrines are based on respect for the human personality; both reject racism."

Lord Home continued: "Our own British experience in African matters is that it is necessary both to name a politi-

cal goal and to be seen to be making progress toward it."

"Once we are satisfied that an overseas territory is able to administer itself, we hand over more and more power to the local authorities."

Lord Home said he was not suggesting that the Commonwealth system was the only one.

"But," he said, "the essential ingredients remain the same, a programme of social and economic advance which is seen by the people to be a reality and a political goal which rallies people to carry responsibility and inspires them with all that is good in patriotism." —Reuter.

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## AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

**Blind youth overcomes his handicap**

A young blind trombonist demonstrated this week how his love for music had overcome his disability as he was rehearsing with the Australian Youth Orchestra at the Sydney Conservatorium.

The young man, Ian Cooper, 25 years, of Mittagong, New South Wales, has been blind since birth, but is able to read his score in Braille with his left hand while moving the trombone slide with his right. His wife Roma who is also with the Orchestra helped him to obtain his Bachelor of Music degree by dictating music scores which he wrote in Braille.

He also has a special music stand designed by his wife and

tribute to the National Heart Campaign.

Many companies are planning to give through each employee contributing a small amount from his pay each week, and sporting bodies and clubs have

also been very active.

The New South Wales Railways Department have undertaken to subsidise gifts by its employees £1 for £1 up to £10,000, and other branches of the Public Service are making a big effort.

So far the New South Wales total is about £225,000, but the organisation hopes by the end of May to reach the Stint's target of £600,000.

The National target is £1.5 million. This is known as Operation Heartbeat and will be the means of providing advanced treatment in hospitals throughout Australia for the cure and research into ailments of the heart.

★ ★

Four new stamps will be issued by Papua and New Guinea on July 26 as the first of a series. The picture shows them as a penny maroon, a three penny indigo, a shilling cedar green and a two shilling burgundy.

All depict characters in New Guinea and can be ordered from the Department of Posts and Telegraphs at Port Moresby. The stamps will be on sale, around that date, in Australia, in mint condition only.

**Runaways returned**

Fifteen boys "sneaked" out of an approved school in Essex the other night for a trip round the countryside.

But by 1 a.m. all of them were back at the school — the Ardole Institution at Grays.

Most of them came back of their own accord," said a school official.—London Express Service.

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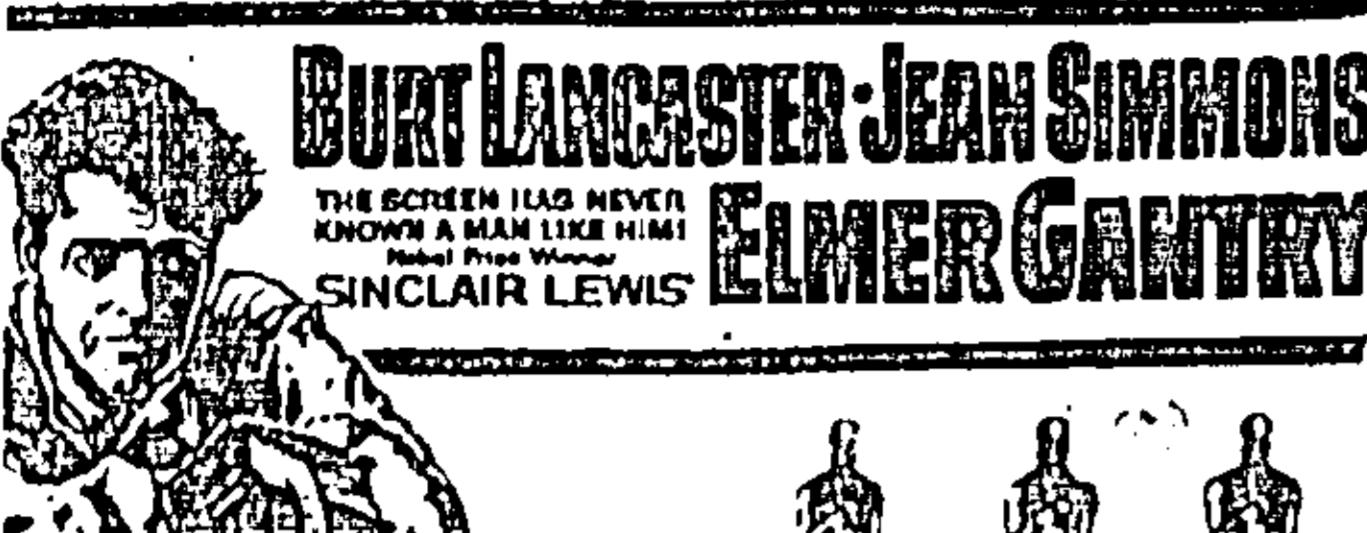
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## FEW HOURS BEFORE THE ANNOUNCEMENT

## Princess Margaret presents prizes at school of nursing

London, May 25. Princess Margaret was at the Royal National Throat, Nose and Ear Hospital in London, presenting prizes at the hospital's school of nursing, a few hours before the announcement today that she was expecting a baby in the autumn.

The Princess told post-graduate nurses and those taking up ward sisters' duties: "Your increased knowledge will be especially useful to the rapidly developing countries of the Commonwealth with their expanding medical services."

Mr Armstrong-Jones spent the day in his office at the Design Centre-headquarters here of the Council of Industrial Design.

He left for home, however, before the news became known tonight.

The Princess will celebrate her 31st birthday on August 21, before the birth of her first child.

## LARGER HOME

The couple are now living at No. 10 Kensington Palace, but it is planned that at the end of next year they will move into No. 1 Kensington Palace, a much larger home.

A total of £70,000 is to be spent in repairs and adaption of the new royal residence, given to the princess as a "gratuitous" home by Queen Elizabeth.

Princess Margaret's baby, whether it is a boy or a girl, will be fifth in line to the throne.

The order of succession after the baby is born will be:

1. Prince Charles, 12, the Queen's eldest son.

2. Prince Andrew, his brother, born on February 19 last year.

3. Princess Anne, 10, their sister.

4. Princess Margaret.

5. Princess Margaret's baby.

## QUESTION OF TITLE

Court circles pointed out tonight that, with a baby on the way, the question of a title for Princess Margaret's children becomes of pressing importance.

As things are now, the baby, although fifth in succession to the throne, would be plain Mr or Miss Armstrong-Jones.

The Queen could resolve the problem by a Royal edict proclaiming that her sister's children are to have the style and title of prince and princess, or any other title she considers suitable.

Another solution would be for the Queen to elevate Mr Armstrong-Jones to the "Duke" possibly with a Welsh title because of his Welsh ancestry.

An earldom is the lowest rank which would give all the children the title of "Lord" or "Lady".

If the Queen decided not to give Mr Armstrong-Jones a peerage, she could still make Princess Margaret a Duchess or Marchioness in her own right, which would make all the Princess' children "Lords" or "Ladies". —China Mail Special.

## \$18,523,877 spent on building work

Cost of new building work in the Colony during April was \$18,523,877.

Another \$599,932\* was spent on site formation work.

New buildings of all types erected totalled 76. Including six factories and godowns, and 68 houses and flats.

## ARTIST LEAVES

Miss Sun Yee, principal of Singapore Academy of Arts, left in the liner Liner Lios this morning.

Miss Sun is holding an exhibition of her paintings on board the liner at the ports of call of the liner's present voyage.

During her stay here, her works had attracted many Hongkong artists.

## Traffic accidents

There were 504 traffic accidents in April 171 on Hongkong Island, 307 in Kowloon, and 86 in the New Territories.

These accidents caused injury, five of them fatal, to 641 people, according to statistics published in today's Government Gazette.

## Returns

Mr Michael Pai, Director of Cathay Limited, returned in the liner President Hoover this morning from a two-week business tour in Japan.

## Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr W. J. K. Booth and Mr M. M. Smith to be Senior Executive Officers, Class I.

Mr A. W. S. Smith to be Assistant Chief Quantity Surveyor.

Mr Roy G. C. Tait to be Air Traffic Control Officer, Class I, Civil Aviation Department.

Mr Chung Wing-kwun to be Acting Superintendent of Urban Services.

Mr Lam Yu-bin to be Acting Chief Inspector.

Mr D. J. Els-Gibson ceased to act as Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr J. W. Sweetman to be Administrative Officer, Operations, Rehabilitation Department.

Mr M. D. A. Clinton ceased to act as Financial Secretary to the Commissioner of Customs and Excise, Government of Hongkong.

The following have been appointed to permanent and pensionable establishments:

Mr George Tong Tung-fat, Mediator, Head Office; Mr L. P. Parry, Structural Engineer; Mr J. H. Gould, Marine Officer; Mr G. B. Griffiths, Education Officer; Miss M. M. MacKenzie, Miss M. M. MacKenzie, Nursing Sister (Oncologists); and Mr J. D. P. Tandy, Education Officer.

## PWD foreman charged with demanding

A foreman of the Public Works Department appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistrate this morning on charges of demanding money with menaces.

The 32-year-old man, Lam Tak-yam, who was represented by Miss Helen Lo, pleaded not guilty. Hearing was fixed for June 14.

It is alleged that on three separate occasions between July, 1959 and January this year, Lam demanded from three people in Aberdeen,

Detective Inspector Ma Kwong-ye, who is in charge of the case, said that there would be 10 witnesses for the prosecution.

Lam was allowed bail of \$1,000.

## MISSING WOMAN FOUND

Vancouver, May 26. An Australian woman anti-Communist speaker reported missing here by Ukrainian leaders who feared she had met foul play, turned up safe in Winnipeg today.

Mrs Christina Zarychy, 27, of Sydney, said she was unaware she was to have attended a speaking engagement at a women's league meeting here on Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the league said police located Mrs Zarychy in Winnipeg through a forwarding address on her trunk which had been left here for shipment.

Mrs Zarychy arrived here aboard the P. & O Orient Lines ship Oriana. She was reported missing when friends waiting to greet her were unable to locate her.—AP.

## Canadian immigration officers arrive

Four Canadian Government officials arrived in the liner President Hoover this morning to join the Canadian Immigration Office here.

They were Mr Norman E. Derrick, who will be the head of the office, and Messrs H. Leslie Combs, Stanley Hunter, and Bruce Marke, who will be visa officers. They were accompanied by their families.

Mr Derrick is to relieve Mr Jacques Denault, Super-

intendent of the Canadian Immigration Service. Mr Denault will leave the Colony in July on completion of his tour of duty.

Mr Derrick last served as immigration officer in Vienna, Austria, for three and a half years.

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# Gaitskell's sunny springtime . . . after the dark days, the opposition comes back to life

SPRING has come to London at last. The parks are at their loveliest and even in the sunless corridors and lobbies of Westminster there is a tang in the air, for there this spring is peculiarly spectacular.

All the signs are that a new Opposition is blossoming forth. Socialist MPs have a lighter tread and even some of the most recalcitrant rebels are now greeting Chief Whip Herbert Bowden with a cheery "Good morning."

This is not to suggest that everything is yet "coming up roses and daffodils" for Mr Gaitskell, but at least the garden is much jollier than it was.

At last it seems that the long quarrel over defence is about to end.

## Left of centre

The National Executive met recently to approve the new home policy document produced by a committee presided over by Mr Harold Wilson. By early June this newbold Socialism for the sixties should be circulating in the constituencies.

Assuming that Mr Gaitskell accepts this document as is confidently expected he will have moved nearer than ever before to the comfortable position defined by Eric Atlee as the ideal for the Labour Party Leader — slightly left of centre.

Examining the nationalisation issue upon which there was so much trouble after the last election.

A new formula of words has been devised which apparently satisfies everybody—in the words of one wag, "a blank cheque has been substituted for the shopping list."

## The schools

Again, the public schools are now definitely for the chopping block.

They are gradually to be merged with the state school system and with their disappearance will vanish also those spe-

By DEREK MARKS

cial scholarships which assure certain schools of no many places at the older universities.

Now all these ideas are bubbling merrily away at a time when the Tory Government is having a particularly rough passage.

The inept handling of the Wedgwood-Benn case, the still more unfortunate approach to the Blake affair, the developments in Africa and fantastic wanderings in the labyrinth of the Common Market have all lowered the Government's stock.

On these issues the Tories themselves are far from united but they are issues upon which the Labour Party is virtually unanimous.

Therefore the situation is arising in which we shall at last have something approaching an effective Opposition — which is the first step towards persuading the country that there is in being an alternative Government.

This seemed impossible only a matter of weeks ago. Now the transformation is there for all to see, just as vivid and in its way exciting as the transformation in the parks.

Hence they plan to give local authorities powers to take over land development and make house building cheaper.

It is still argued that there are some 60 to 70 Labour MPs who will never willingly accept Mr Gaitskell as leader.

But, of course, Mr Gaitskell now appears to be winning and there are many who do not wish to leave it until too late before jumping aboard his pantheon.

## Defence issue

How has this situation come about? I would say that the change started when Mr Richard Crossman, as party chairman,

insisted that all three rival defence policies submitted to the National Executive should be published.

At once a new situation emerged. The full-blown unilateralists, the supporters of the official line and the compromisers were neatly sorted out.

Immediately it was clear that the unilateralists were a tiny minority and that an agreed defence policy was possible.

As far as the electorate is concerned it is becoming clear that the Labour Party is not going pacifist or neutralist and that it is as willing as the Tories to defend Britain.

And it must be remembered that this, after all was what Mr Gaitskell said he was going to "fight, fight and fight again" to achieve.

He has done it—thanks in part to Mr Crossman. An odd irony indeed.

Can this new upsurge in the party be maintained? Or will the strong personal animosities that still remain find expression in some new internal explosion?

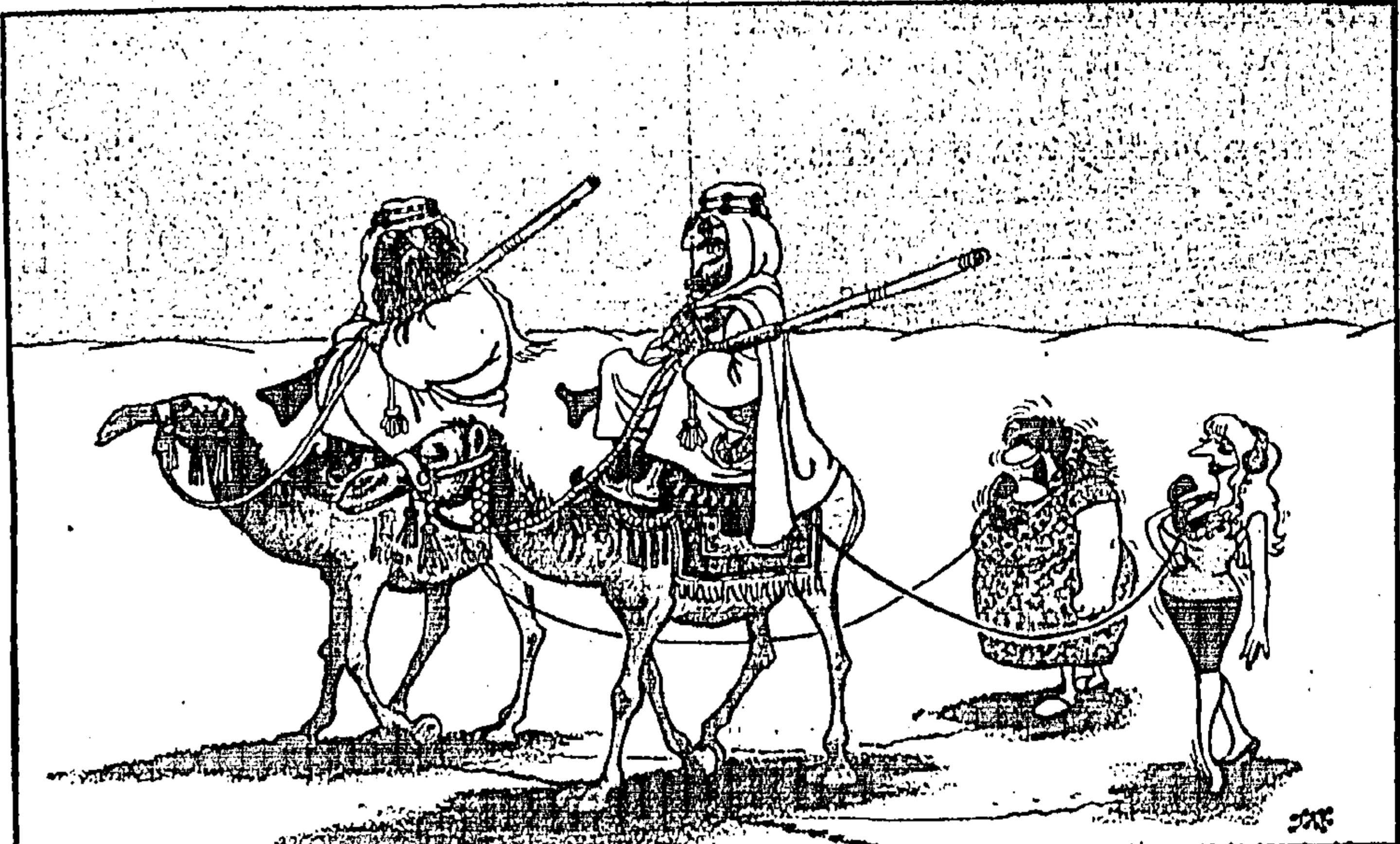
On current form the outlook for Labour is brighter by far than it has been for a long time. But current form is not the only consideration. In judging politicians. The past record speaks for itself.

Far too often the party has been split allegedly over issues of policy but in fact over clashes of personality.

However, for the moment the black clouds are behind them; Labour's MPs are enjoying the spring sunshine while they may and dreaming once again of the fruits of office.

(London Express Service)

Twenty-year-old Miss Toni Gardiner, of Ipswich, a £5-a-week telephonist, has married King Hussein of Jordan.



LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

# NOW THAT THE PIGMIES HAVE TOPPLED THE GIANT . . .

by

DONALD CAMERON

## A world of atoms down Streatham High Road

ON any morning in the week, hundreds of shoppers on Streatham High Road pass a small door alongside a raincoat shop.

Up some narrow stairs is a world of atomic power stations, chemical plants, oil refineries and all the mysteries of modern engineering.

It is the world of Michael Houghton and Jack Farmfield, both 32, and a firm of design specialists they have created.

They are not creation boys, Houghton was born in Rochester, Kent, Farmfield in Battersea.

Both studied engineering at night school. "I went to the Wandsworth Technical College," Farmfield says proudly.

## Detailed

Four years ago they threw up good jobs as mechanical and electrical engineers to set up on their own.

Their idea was to start a business that would do detailed design work for leading consultants and contractors.

By ALEXANDER THOMSON

Now they employ 300 engineers and draughtsmen and have offices in Cardiff and Birmingham, as well as Streatham.

They have a payroll of £7,000 a week, but the fees they are earning are now running at the rate of £750,000 a year.

Jobs on hand include design work for the reactor core of a £60 million nuclear power station at Trawsfynydd, North Wales.

"We have had 20 men on it for the past 12 months," said Michael Houghton as he showed me round one of the firm's drawing offices on three floors over a local chemist.

At first the going was tough. "That Christmas," Michael Houghton recalled, "we could not afford turkey. We had roast beef, instead. Instead of £13 a week, much less than we were earning in our old jobs."

"But until six months ago," said Jack Farmfield, "we paid ourselves only £13 a week, much less than we were earning in our old jobs."

(London Express Service)

The list of companies for which their firm has already done design work, either directly or indirectly, is impressive.

On it are such big names as ICI, British Nylon Spinners, British Oxygen, Burmah Oil, Foster Wheeler and Dectac.

What do these two bright young men say about their success?

**Michael:** "People these days don't always try hard enough for what they want. Enthusiasm is worth a lot in any business."

**Jack:** "If you know where you are going, what's wrong with working 24 hours a day to get there?"

**Michael:** "Our only ambition is to build up the largest and finest design organisation in the world."

These two friends are now having their offices redecorated. They have also bought themselves a couple of Jaguars.

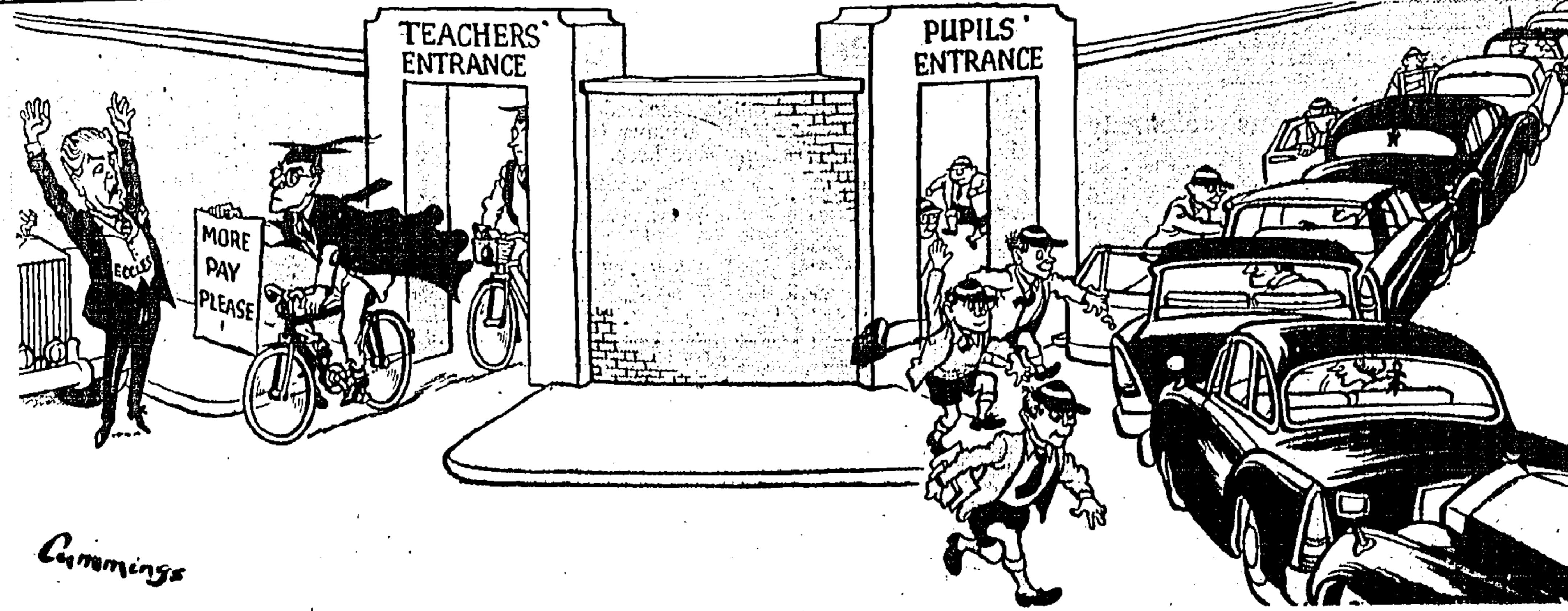
"We don't like spending money on luxuries," Houghton explained. "But we've decided it's time to put on a bit of a front."

"We were caught napping when an important client fell over a hole in our old carpet. We haven't seen him since."

(London Express Service)

## For Russia

Other projects are helping to design a chemical factory for Russia, and preparing drawings for an extension to another plant in Scotland owned by Distillers and British Petroleum.



"But, head master, how can the poor parents afford to pay more taxes to meet your claim?"

Everything about Tshombe's career was calculated to make him think himself a superior being. In a primitive world he could consider himself a modern man; in a world of poverty, a rich one.

His father owned a chain of stores and a European hotel. By African standards the family were millionaires.

He had a good secondary education at an American mission school. He inherited a large estate. He was an "evolve," meaning that the Belgian masters of his country treated him as an equal.

So Moise grew up. Hugely built, handsome, he sported foolish clothes, the air of a

boy who could easily repel the attacks which fizzled in the impenetrable jungle of his frontiers.

**Modem**

Was he not a member of the Lunda royal family? Had he not fathered 10 children by a daughter of its paramount chief?

He was a doctor in Stethoscope, the medical monthly.

**Broken**

There was another point Katanga's boom had started to slacken and there were rumbles from other African powers about Tshombe's high-handed actions.

It might do no harm to maintain a semblance of co-operation with the rest of the Congo.

So Moise Tshombe went to Coquihalla. And now he sits under patrol guard in a villa there, a broken, frightened man, tasting the bitterness of defeat.

Whether he will live or die is in the balance: only the power and initiative he once showed gives the faintest glimmer of hope.

More flattery still, his northern neighbour, Kasavubu, now came to him for help.

Patrice Lumumba was bedeviled by the life of Leopoldville, could Tshombe look after him in safe custody?

With a magnanimous gesture, the Katanga leader agreed to take care of Lumumba. For good.

In March Tshombe went to the Madagascar round-table meeting of Congo leaders. He found he could twist the conference whichever way he wanted.

His proposals for federation were eagerly accepted by the other chiefs. There could be no doubt about it, he, Tshombe, was the giant of the Congo.

So why not accept the invitation to talk in Coquihalla?

Why not show again his supreme grasp, his intelligence, his leadership? Who would dare stand against him?

**Defiance...**

And what of the United Nations, which always maintained that he was the main obstacle to peace in the Congo?

Tshombe defied the United Nations when it tried to run his affairs.

At first he refused to let UN troops enter his country and later dictated which nationalities he would allow and which he would not.

He laughed at UNO's demands that all Belgians should leave the Congo.

Of course, UNO is delighted by his defiance.

But UNO and his other opponents may well find that breaking Tshombe they have broken the only stable influence in this torn and troubled land.

(London Express Service)

## QUOTE

—by a doctor in Stethoscope, the medical monthly.

**All** general practitioners know that an enormous amount of prescribing under the Health Service is wasteful and unnecessary. It is high time the patient realised this as well, and became a bit more self-reliant—a little less of a baby "bottled."

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—by Lord James of Rusholme, vice-Chancellor designate of the University of York yesterday.

If we do not realise the importance of education as a whole still less do we acknowledge the importance of the primary stage. Yet it is in the primary schools that some of the most imaginative and interesting experiments are being carried out.

(London Express Service)

# WOMANSENSE

## FROM LAST WEEK'S BIG SHOW: AUTUMN PREVIEW

This dress in flame-coloured crepe charleston, simple and sexy, was one of the highlights of the finale of the London Fashion House Group's £50,000 Autumn Show for foreign buyers held last week.

Representatives from main fashion stores of 40 countries saw selections of British fashions for the Autumn and Winter of 1961-62 from 27 top ready-to-wear houses.

The buyers come, in ever-increasing numbers, every six months, because "British ready-to-wear is acknowledged the best in Europe," said the Group's chairman, Mr F. Starke. America, our most important customer, admitted that "our highly individualistic manufacturers offer buyers a greater variety in styles and fabrics than they can find at home."

With the dress pictured goes a theatre coat in matching flame satin, exotically shaped, like a great water melon, and equally exotically priced. The dress, which can be bought separately, is more reasonable.

In British shops at the end of August.

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAAN.



FRIDAY, MAY 26

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): What you regard as firmness of character may be a streak of obstinacy in your nature. Try to be more flexible.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Rid yourself of the influence of a domineering friend before he robs you of all initiative.

**ARIES** (March 20-April 19): Don't waste your money on a novel idea until you have proof of its practical possibilities.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): The less attention you pay to your quarrelsome relatives the sooner they will be likely to settle their own disputes.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Keep on trying to secure an interview with a busy person. He may get tired of putting you off.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Don't underrate your own merits, or your natural modesty may be mistaken for lack of self-confidence.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): If you try too much into other people's affairs, they

will assume the right to meddle in yours.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): If you feel that a friend is avoiding your company, have enough pride to keep out of his way.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Keep a tight control of your temper today, even if you are deliberately provoked.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): By postponing a job you don't feel like tackling you may be holding up other people's work.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): No possible gains from a shady deal could make up for your loss of self-respect.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Don't invite people to drop in any time unless you are prepared for them to take you at your word.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If this is your birthday, your relationship with your partner will continue to improve as you make more allowance for each other's weaknesses.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**BELIEVE** it or not, South managed to make five hearts doubled. He ruffed West's ace of spades and led a heart to dummy's ace. His next play was the queen of spades and when East failed to cover South discarded a club. The jack of spades was the next pick from dummy and South ruffed East's king.

He played king and another heart and West had the lead. West led a club. East took his ace and tried to cash the king, so South ruffed and proceeded to run out all his trumps. The last trump lead squeezed West. He had to unpin his queen of diamonds. In order to hang on to the ten of spades and South made his eleventh trick with the jack of diamonds.

**WICHARD** **Scamper**

Q—The bidding has been: West, North, East, South. 1♦ Double Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass You South, hold: A76 ♦A985 ♦KJ52 ♦A865 What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner obviously does not hold either four hearts for you or a very powerful spade suit so same is doubtful, to say the least.

**TODAY'S QUESTION:** Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two no-trump. What do you do in this instance?

Answer: Answer

NORTH	11
♦QJ97	
♦A	
♦AK043	
♦053	
WEST	EAST (D)
♦A1042	♦K0653
♦Q95	♦3
♦J109	♦72
♦J100	♦AK742
SOUTH	
♦None	
♦K10876542	
♦J15	
♦Q8	
No one vulnerable	
East South West North	
1♦ Pass 2♦ 3♦ Double Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A	

A crime had been committed. Who was the criminal? West had the lead. He could have beaten it by leading his ten of spades when he got in with his high trump. Was it East? He might have opened the bidding with one club and insured a club lead that way. Not! East had made a poor bid but a poor bid is not a crime. The criminal was South and his five heart bid the crime. The fact that the defense slipped and that his crime paid did not justify his criminal bid. He had no reason to believe that he could make five hearts and even less reason to believe that his opponents could make four spades.



## London gives us the British look...

### FASHION FOCUS.

by Barbara Griggs



LAST week was London's Fashion Week, when the world came to study what this country could produce in the way of well-designed ready-to-wear fashion.

Princess Alexandra, herself an excellent ambassador at all times for British off-the-peg, presided at the magnificent showing of autumn and winter clothes put on by the Fashion House Group of London—an association of 20 of the leading wholesale houses.

And for the rest of last week they were at home to hundreds of buyers from overseas.

In terms of export trade these three-star binges have given resounding proof of their success. For the fashion critics of this country, they serve other purposes too.

They are, first, a comprehensive preview of the way next season's line is shaping up, and they are an occasion for a sober stocktaking: an assessment of the advance made in six months, the strengths and the weaknesses of British fashion.

The first thing this show makes clear is a major change in outline. Jackets curve in and skirts flare out more. There are regiments of pleats. Day-dresses and dance-dresses alike show an easy-drawn waistline.

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Heavens, the glitter! Last season's Italian craze has become next season's British mania.

For after-six clothes there is every kind of glitter imaginable, from the

solid gold of heavy mohair-like fabrics (like the Polly Peck suit in the picture) to the faint coruscations of a lurex thread running through fine jersey. Polly Peck's contribution of eight models was a continuous dancing gleam of gold and silver.

Colours for autumn are strong and decisive. We've had a solid rest from black this spring: come autumn it will be back in strength, and I suppose we shall yearn for it, though with London enjoying the first breathlessness of summer, nothing could seem more improbable.

Big black favourite is velvet, followed by lucid and plicated, by fine wool—and a stack of man-made fabrics.

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casualness about them: a care-wasted waiting for it to dry; a fully thought out, easy-chic, home hair-drier on the market.

Make the first two in heavy gold matelasse and the sweater in black velvet—sleeveless—the result is what you see in the picture—the girl wearing it the first of many women who will yearn hungrily to own it. Made by Polly Peck.

PICTURES BY JOHN COLE

TAKE a skirt, a cardigan and a turtle-necked sweater; a home hair-drier on the market.

What's the girl wearing? It's a scaled-down version of the professional hairdresser's one.

You stand it on a convenient table, plug it in, settle down under it with a book—and your hair is dry in anything from 25 minutes to an hour.

## ON FILM

**BRAINWAVE** of the week: the wholesale house that decided to do away with the expensive retails of mannequins standing around all day to model the collection for buyers and Press at intervals.

Instead, they've made a colour film of the whole collection which can be screened in the showroom—and played back as often as anyone likes.

## HOME-DRY

FOR girls who don't want to rely too much on their hairdressers, know all about setting their own hair, but can't stand the hours

—(London Express Service).

## Rupert and Gwyneth—24



The arrival of the strange object throws Tabitha into a state of wild excitement. She and the broomstick jig about in a weird sort of dance while Rupert, all very nervous, tries to keep out of their way. "Oh dear, I don't like that," he whispers. Then

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## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Music in the night

—Everyone Who Hears It, Starts To Dance to It —

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS late at night when it all happened.

Handi, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-Away Name, was there and saw it with her own eyes, so I know it's true.

Everyone in the room was getting ready to go to sleep.

Teddy and Hi

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and his best friend Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, were making themselves comfortable under the edge of the rug.

Near the bookcase Mr Punch was sitting in his rocking chair. He was wrapped up in a blanket. His eyes were beginning to blink to sleep at the last few pages of his book.

"I can't fall asleep unless I read a little," he always told his wife Judy. But she was already more than half asleep herself in her own rocking chair next to his.

But Handi saw that there was one friend of hers who wasn't asleep at all. It was the friend who lived in the Doll House.

Handi gave her brother Knauf a nudge with her finger.

"What's the matter!" Knauf said, sitting up and glancing at Handi. He didn't like being wakened up just as he was about to fall asleep.

"Sh-h," warned Handi.

"That's just it," said Gloria. "I can't turn it off," asked Knauf in surprise.

"Something is broken," said Gloria. "No matter what I do, it keeps on playing. And when I hear the music I can't help dancing."

Knauf went over to the phonograph and pushed all the buttons she could find. But the music kept right on playing. In fact, it started playing louder.

"Oh dear!" said Handi. And pretty soon she started dancing, too.

"It's much better than just standing still and listening," Gloria said to her.

Then Knauf came over.

"Why are you two dancing around the room?" he asked.

When Handi and Gloria explained to him that they couldn't turn the phonograph off, Knauf said he would do it.

Did General Tin succeed in turning the music off? He didn't even try.

"I guess," he said to himself, "that no Lions or Tigers or Hippopotamuses or Rhinoceroses will come tonight."

General Tin succeeded in turning the music off.

"Pushed all buttons," he said to himself.

A few minutes later he was dancing around the room with Gloria.

Then Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian, crawled out from under the rug.

"Gloria's dancing," he said.

"She can't sleep!" shouted Teddy.

"Neither can we," agreed

Knauf and Handi and Gloria as they danced around the room. "Please try to turn it off."

"They tried. They couldn't."

Then they joined the dance.

Mr Punch and Judy couldn't turn it off. They also danced.

Enrico Canary took the silk handkerchief off his cage. He opened the door. He flew down to the Doll House. He couldn't turn the music off. He danced around their aquarium.

Then General Tin came marching over. He stood on the front steps of the Doll House.

"See here!" he said severely.

"See here!" he said several more times.

But everyone kept right on dancing, because how could you listen to all the bright, lively music that came pouring out of the phonograph, without dancing around the room?

Everybody danced.

Knauf danced with Judy. Mr Punch danced with Handi. Teddy danced with Enrico, and Hiawatha jumped up and down and around Gloria who kept spinning gracefully on one toe.

Did General Tin succeed in turning the music off? He didn't even try.

"I guess," he said to himself, "that no Lions or Tigers or Hippopotamuses or Rhinoceroses will come tonight."

So he laid down his musket and danced with Gloria.

"I'll tell you a secret," Gloria said to Handi the next morning.

"I could have turned the music off with no trouble at all. But I really didn't want to dance with General Tin."

When knitting a cardigan, the foyray, add the water and puri the first stitch on the knit row as usual. Then cubes give a most attractive appearance to drinks served in glass jugs, bowls or tumblers.

To prevent sauce

# BENAUD STRIKES FORM

**Scores 53 not out and takes one wicket for 41 against Gloucester**

Gloucestershire have been set 279 in five hours 20 minutes to beat the Australians here tomorrow. Richie Benaud, the Australian captain, declared his team's second innings closed at 154 for three after play ended.

Earlier, Gloucestershire had been dismissed for a disappointing 167 in reply to the touring team's first innings of 291 for nine declared.

With the first Test only a fortnight away, a heartening feature for the Australians was the form of skipper Richie Benaud.

He gave his injured shoulder a thorough testing with 10 overs in the country's innings, taking one for 41, and then found his best batting form for the first time this season.

**Magnificent sixes**

Benaud scored an unbeaten 53 in the day's last 80 minutes hitting two magnificent sixes over the pavilion steps as well as four fours.

Earlier Gloucestershire, resuming at five for no wicket, had started the day aggressively, thanks to a hard hitting innings by Martin Young and Ronald Nicholls.

**Pietrangeli, Santana in French tennis final**

Paris, May 26. Nicola Pietrangeli, the Italian star, and holder of the title for the past two years, and Manuel Santana of Spain, seeded No. 6, today reached the final of the men's singles in the French Tennis Championships here.

Pietrangeli gained a convincing 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win over Sweden's Jan-Erik Lundquist in the semi-finals, while Santana, with craft and guile, broke up the power game of Australia's Rod Laver to win 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Britain's Ann Haydon and Yola Ramirez of Mexico are the finalists in the women's singles.

In today's semi-finals Miss Haydon beat Hungary's Suzy Korinecz 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Miss Ramirez overcame Eddy Huding of West Germany 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Ramirez lost to American Darlene Hard in last year's final.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

TOMORROW

**Bowls**  
1st Division: Recreco "W." v TC, RDC v HKCC, KDG v USRC, Recreco "B." v HKCC, KDG v USRC.  
2nd Division: IHC "B." v CEC, PRC "A" v HEIC, KCC v FC, INC v HEFC, HKCC v PRC "B.", v HKCC, HKFC v HKCC, FC v HKGC, USRC v TC SC.

**1st Division:** KMB v Happy Valley (Police), Sing Tao v AFS (Club), CEC v Kitchen (CH) all matches at 4.30 p.m.  
**Reserve Division:** KMB v Happy Valley (Police), Caroline Hill v Kitchen (CH) 4 p.m.

**Annual match:** Shek-O Country Club America v Club, 2.20 p.m.

**End of season regatta of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club at Deep Water Bay, 3 p.m.**

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THE SUN TAN LOTION THAT PROTECTS EVEN AFTER SWIMMING!

**Palmer, Player to compete in Australia**

Sydney, May 25. Leading American golfer Arnold Palmer will compete in the Wills £3,000, 72-hole classic in Sydney in October. Mr W. S. Bentzon, a director of W. D. & H. O. Wills announced in Sydney today.

This year's winner of the American Masters' Tournament, Gary Player (South Africa), Stan Leonard (Canada) and Australians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle would play against Palmer, he said.

The New South Wales section of the Professional Golfers' Association would control the tournament—the richest in Australia. The tournament will complete 18 holes on the first two days, October 26 and 27, and 30 holes on the final day on October 28.—China Mail Special.

**JUST OUT OF grudge\***

Sydney, May 25. The decision of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia to vote for a ban on open tennis tournaments resulted "simply from a personal grudge against Jack Kramer," Australian Ashley Cooper said in Sydney today.

Kramer, who turned professional two years ago, arrived by plane after a South African tour.

He told reporters at Kingsford Smith Airport that open tennis was still a much discussed topic amongst professional players.

"After all, they believe they are best in the world and would like the opportunity to prove it," he said.—China Mail Special.

**Archie Moore begins training**

New York, May 26. Archie Moore resumed his training routine today by boxing for the first time in his Eastern Camp, a three-round fight at Greatest Crawford's of New York.

Moore has been training in San Diego, California, and making exhibition appearances to prepare for the June 10 defence of his share of the world light heavyweight title against Italy's Giulio Rinaldi.

Moore said he weighed "just about 180 pounds" or five over the 175-pound class limit.

"I am very satisfied," he said. "Everything is going just right."

He plans to box every day, including Sunday, until time to break camp for the fight at Madison Square Garden.—AP.

## PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES IN TUESDAY'S NEAR-RIOT INADEQUATE?

**dear sir:**

Your editorial yesterday was as stupidly fallacious as it was ill-conceived. You have begged the real issue by clouding it with trite platitudes; and your ending suggestion — to deprive our Colony Amateur players the opportunity to rank with acknowledged world flight professionals — is wicked as it is infamous.

We are honoured that this Colony can produce such calibre of players; and we all look forward to the day when a Hong Kong team will be able enough to be entered for the World Association Football Cup.

What our players lack, and it would appear that this is the one thing that you do not wish them to have, is the kind of opposition which the noble FA side provided, namely first class match experience.

However, this is not the main issue at stake; although I suppose had to make mention of it in order to straighten out your confused thinking.

You hinted that the trials may have had a hand in the disturbances which occurred after the match. It is well known throughout the world that a soccer mob — or indeed a mob of any character — is potential danger; and in such a milieu, the word Sportsmanship is mythical. Presumably the authorities had equal if not better chances of positioning their agents around the ground as the subversives? After the experience of the previous riot, was this point of fact done?

Your editor estimated a crowd of 25,000, which is my reckoning, was conservative. How many policemen were on duty? In the immediate vicinity of the ground during and immediately after the match? I myself did not see a single policeman between

the west side gates to the bottom of Caroline Hill on leaving the ground; and when I saw them, they happened to be traffic policemen. And the street illumination, for the exodus of such a large crowd, was appalling.

Under these conditions, trials or no trials, everything was conducive for an angry mob to resort to violence.

The love of Association Football in this Colony — which has precious little to offer as mass entertainment for its populace — is a healthy trend. Please do things to nurture and encourage it; and for a start you may wish to initiate an enquiry along realistic lines into the full facts of what really happened last Tuesday, including the charge of the Battalion-Holy Brigade down Fervil Street which occurred a good three quarters of an hour after the game had been played.

KYIN LEONG.

## DERBY CALLOVER

**Pinturischio back in the betting**

London, May 25. The former ante-post favourite, Pinturischio, who was not quoted at the last callover following his stomach trouble, re-entered the betting list at 20 to 1 at tonight's Victoria Club callover on the Epsom Derby.

This was merely a "taking in" move on the part of the bookmakers for there were no backers for the colt.

There was, in fact, little business and the only bet of note was for the French challenger Moutiers, backed to win £2,000.

Pinturischio remained firm favourite at 7 to 1.

### Second favourites

Just Great, Pardao and Sovrano remained joint second favourites at 10 to 1.

The Irish main hope Time Grene drifted one point to join Moutiers on the 12 to 1 mark.

Belliquez is still France's second best at 16 to 1, having his odds shortened by four points. But previously unquoted French colt, Dicta Drake was on the 20 to 1 spot with Pinturischio and Neanderthal.

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### Three Olympic champions head Russian World Wrestling team

Moscow, May 25. Three 1960 Olympic champions head the Soviet Greco-Roman wrestling team for the World Championships in Japan, Tass said today.

The three are Oleg Karavayev, bantamweight champion (up to 37 kilograms); Avtandil Kordzike, lightweight champion (up to 67 kilograms); and Ivan Bogdan, heavyweight (over 87 kilograms).

The team is scheduled to leave for Japan on Saturday, Tass said.

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**HARRY CARPENTER** talks to  
His (new) Cricket Highness from

## No, the Noob hasn't even got his own bat

Only in England would you be privileged to see an Indian prince going in to bat with an L sign on his back. This happened in a charity cricket match of Abingdon. The learner? The 20-year-old Mansur Ali Khan, Nawab of Pataudi. His Oxford undergrad chums know him as the Noob.

Slight and dusky, with wrists of steel, the Noob is no L-driver with a bat. He may become one of the game's great run-getters. Centuries stream from his bat three in his last three innings.

You might expect royalty to own a bat. Not the Noob. He shares one with India's Test star, Abbas Baig, in the Oxford team.

"I just don't have one of my own at the moment," said the nawab off-handedly.

Nor does his highness own a car. But he's about to go into joint-ownership with an undergraduate friend.

"He's in London buying it now. We're going for a second-hand Jaguar XK, or a new Morris 1000. The price is roughly the same you know."

Half a century ago, schoolboy-fiction writer Frank Richards invented a Greyskinner character, Bungle Ram Singh, an Indian prince who was whizbo at cricket.

The 5ft. 7in. nawab—and his father before him—have turned romantic legend into more fast-breaking fact.

His famous father, the Nawab, died on January 5, 1952, at



THE NOOB—once lived in a palace.

He had a heart attack minutes after playing polo. It was his son's 11th birthday.

The father, who played in Tests for England and India before and after the last war, once hit four successive centuries for Oxford.

### Ruler

In 1947 Indian royalty was deprived of power and land; but for that the Noob at Oxford would today be hereditary ruler of some 20,000 Moslems in the Punjab State of

Pataudi—about the size of Rutland, England's smallest county.

His mother is the daughter of the Nawab of Bhopal, who once ruled 750,000 subjects in one of India's richest States. She and her three daughters now live in New Delhi.

"We used to live in a palace, I suppose you'd call it that," said the nawab.

"Now my mother and sisters live in a house, not particularly big."

"I do some big-game hunting, play some cricket . . . the time

flies, and I'm back in England," he continued wistfully. "I wish I could remember my father better. He taught me to play, but I only recall batting with him once in a game. I was about ten."

"No, I'm not consciously trying to be like him, although our careers seem to be running parallel. He was at the same Oxford college—Balliol—as

me."

Since his father died, the nawab has lived most of his life in England; first at a Hemel Hempstead prep school, then at Winchester College, now at Oxford, where he is reading Arabic and French.

### Guardians

"I may enter the Indian foreign service when I leave here," he told me. "Nothing is decided yet." He leaves Oxford in summer, 1962.

An English family, the Macdonalds, act as his guardians here. He frequently stays with them on their farm at Wistow Green, Sussex. This pleases him to play for Sussex.

He laughed off my suggestion that he might be termed wealthy. "Compared with some Indian royalty, I'm only a poor man," he said. "No, nothing like a millionaire."

He inherited jewels, a few works of art and an amount of money, which has been invested to bring in an income. He and his family also receive a grant from India's privy purse.

In Oxford the Noob is strictly one of the lads. He has



FLASHBACK: The Noob (aged 12) learns the business from the great Frank Woolley (left) and Alf Gover.

three firm friends; all cricket blues: David Green, Alan Smith, and Abbas Ali Baba. Together they see him drink beer in the pub and date girlfriends. For off-duty reading the nawab likes Hammond Innes and the novels of John (Dhawani Junction) Masters.

Green, a Mancunian who speaks broad Lancashire, is credited with inventing the term "Noob." The title should be pronounced Ner-wahb. "It's the same as maharajah," said

the prince, "only in a different religion."

The Noob has a prominent nose, heavy eyebrows and darkly lustrous brown eyes. It is a classical Indian face.

But Green once good-naturedly pulled his leg with the crack: "By God, Noob, you're an ugly so-and-so."

For some time after this, the nawab was known as the Vulch (short for vulture) or Dracavers (Undergrad for Dracula).

"Or sometimes we just call him Syd," said another member of the team.

His tutors address him by his first name, Mansur; the Press refer to him as the Tiger ("I seem to have been called that at home since birth").

Meanwhile, interest focuses on the possibility of Johnson at last breaking through the 9.3-barrier which has now been reached, and never officially passed, by eleven world champions and on 18 occasions.

Consistency makes Johnson the favourite to achieve 9.2 sec. But one man could beat him to that elusive target—American Frank Budd, who was fifth in the Olympic final.

## WORLD OF SPORT

### SPRINT BARRIER

By JOHN COTTRELL

With the retirement of Germany's Olympic 100 metres champion Armin Hary, the new "wonder boy" of world sprinting is tearaway Dennis Johnson, the Jamaican student who has now equalled the world 100 yards record of 9.3 secs four times in two months.

Like Harry, young Johnson has been turning in such consistently fast times that doubts about his starting technique have been raised by the Americans, who were accustomed to dominating the sprints before the Rome Olympics.

Observers have claimed that he rises so slowly from his marks into the "set" position that other runners feel undue strain while waiting for him in the tensed-up finger-tips-and-toes position.

### 9.2 seconds?

But Bud Winter, Johnson's coach at San Jose State College, claims that the sole purpose of this slow movement is to maintain his runner's relaxation, not upset the rivals.

I hear that boxing manager Al Wise has offered Budd £7,000 to make a comeback bid against 23-year-old John Smith, California State middleweight champion.

It may seem like easy money for the tough little guy who defied Sugar Ray Robinson in his prime. But my advice is: Don't be tempted out of your crease, Budd, or surely you will end up being stumped.

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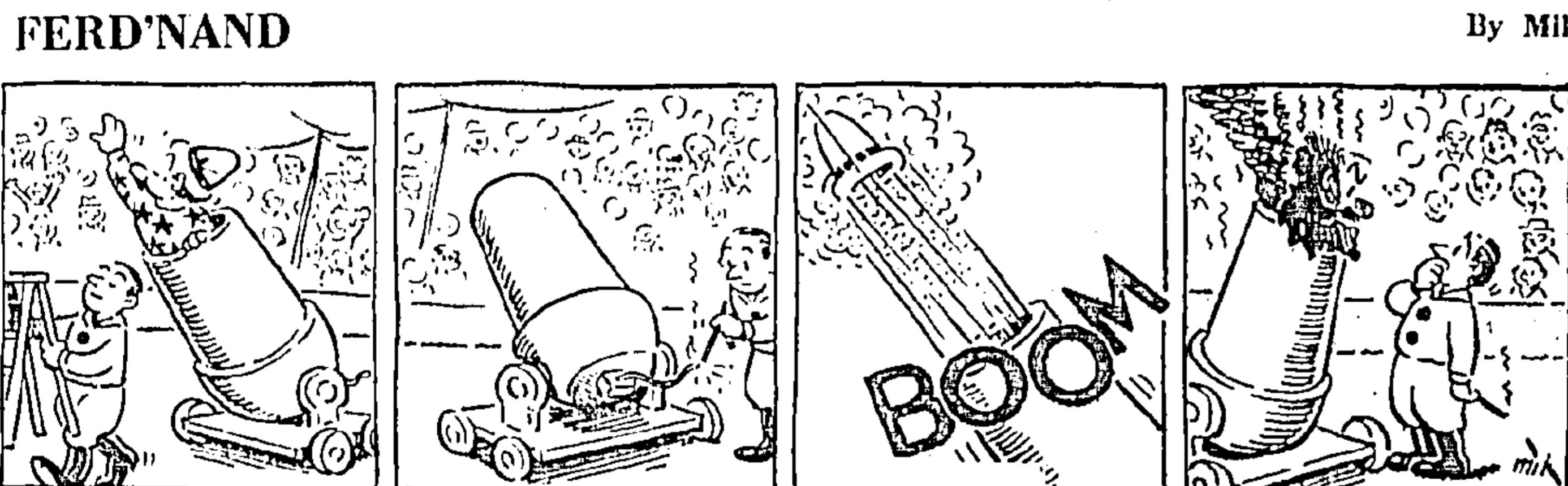
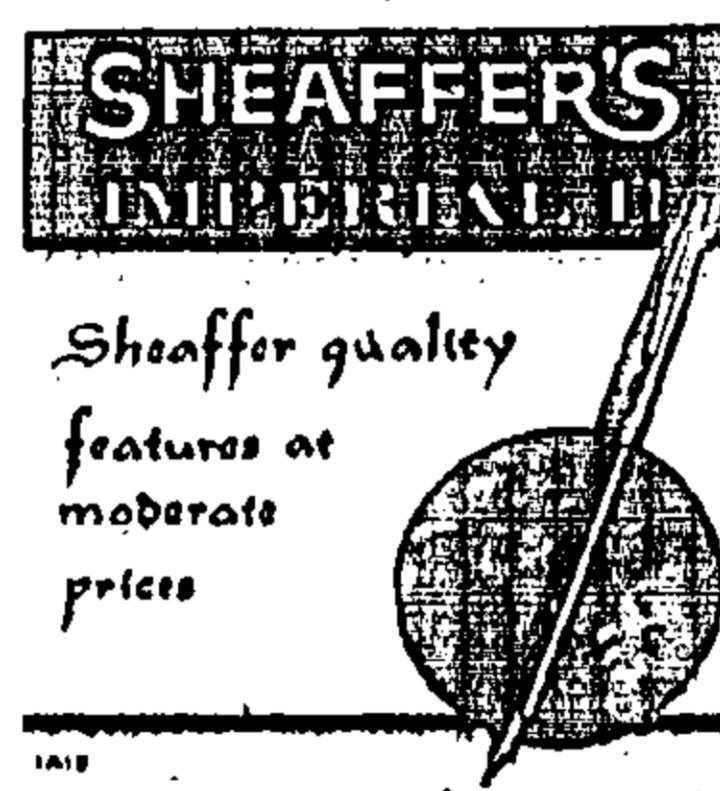
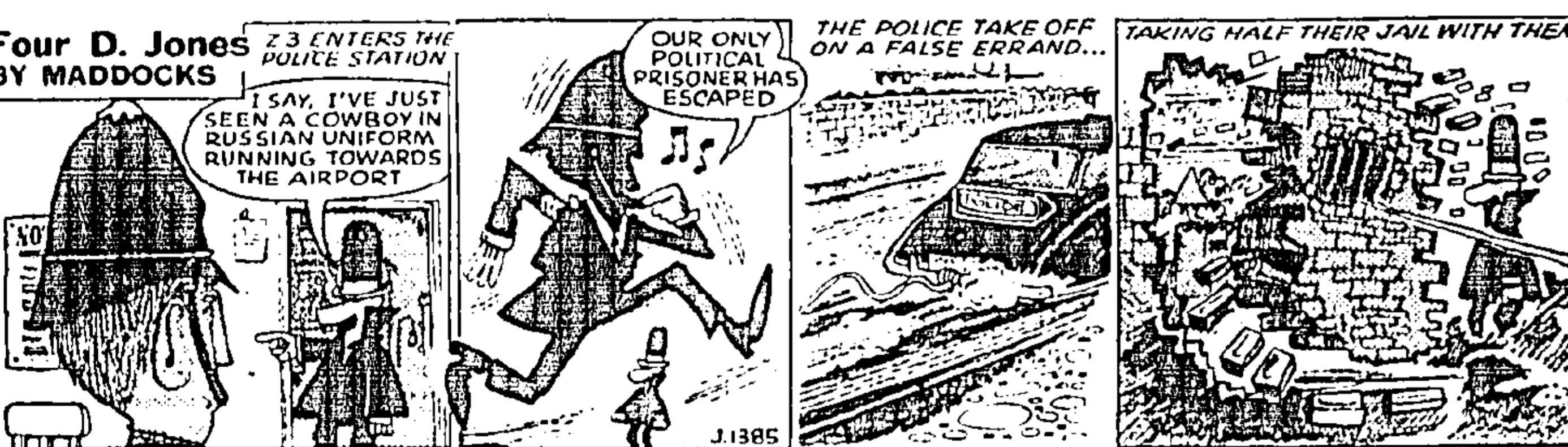
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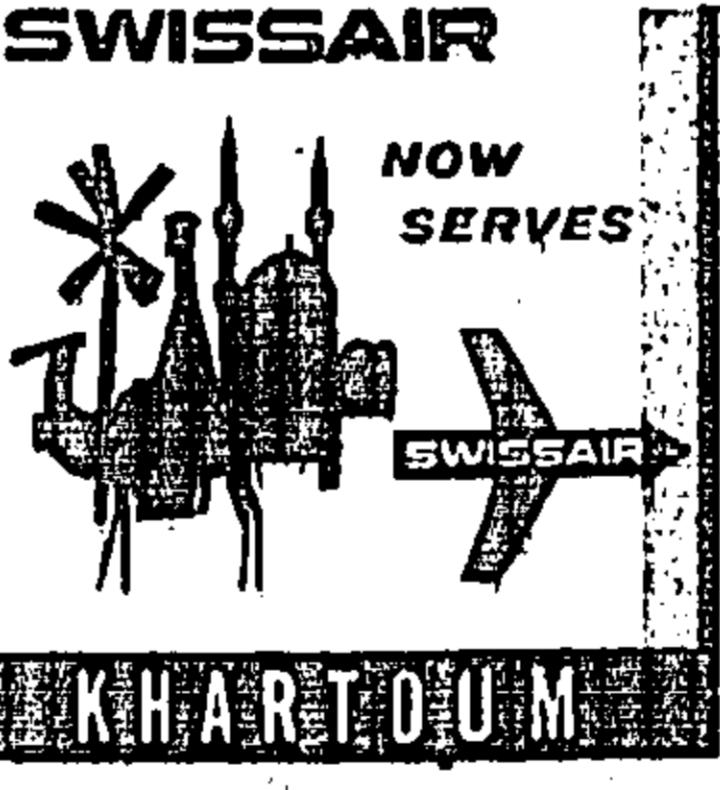
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## It all added up to an 'Australia Night'

WHEN THE VISITING MODELS PUT ON A CHARITY PARADE

By Sylvia da Costa-Roque

Australian models, Australian clothes, Australian decor, Australian food and wines. They all add up to what can be called "Australia Night" at the Miramar Convention Hall last night.



The Rev. A. E. Small shown on board the Loos with Miss E. Jenkins (centre) and Mrs. L. Ferguson.

### Rev. Small leaves for further work

The Reverend A. E. Small, Pastor of Kowloon Union Church, left in the French liner Loos this morning for Bechuanaland on missionary work.

After 12 years in Hongkong, Mr. Small has been transferred by the London Missionary Society because of a shortage of missionary workers in Africa.

Mr. Small has also been Chairman of Church World Services, Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Christian Council, Chaplain to the RAF Station, Kai Tak.

### News from the Gazette

#### Back here

Mr. H. C. Trull, Marine Officer, returned with Mr. Trull in the Baham haer Asia this morning. From seven-month leave in England.

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## Telephone Co. clerk jailed for corruption

A clerk of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Wai Sau-king, 40, of 2 Danner-road, fourth floor, was sentenced to six months by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of corruption.

Detective Inspector Lam Mu-sing of the Anti Corruption Branch, prosecuting, said that in August last year defendant, a clerk attached to the Stores Section of the Hongkong Telephone Company, approached a subscriber, Leung Kin-fook who wanted to remove his phone from 81 Parkes-street ground floor, to 202 Temple-street, saying that he could have it done for a consideration of \$200.

Leung had previously applied to the Telephone Company for the removal of his phone and had been refused.

#### A TRANSFER

In September last year the defendant succeeded in making the transfer and was paid \$200 by Leung at his bakery in Parkes-street.

The case was brought to light when Leung wrote to the Telephone Company inquiring about his bill for the first quarter of 1936.

An engineer of the company investigating found that the phone had been removed to Temple-street by means of some 320 yards of overhead wires.

In mitigation defendant said that he had a wife and nine children and that he had served the Company faithfully for 14 years. He requested Mr Phillips to let him off with a fine.

In passing sentence, Mr Phillips said that the maximum fine he could impose was \$1,000 and that was not enough.

"Those who go on corruptly taking money think they can buy their way out when they are caught," he added.

Hongkong is a place of welcome and, alas, good-byes. Regret is always felt when a popular and well-respected older resident bids farewell.

This morning Mrs George Grindle is leaving home on the Blue Funnel steamer Menelaus. After more than 42 years residence in Hongkong Mrs George Grindle has earned a well-deserved title among many, of being the kindest and most helpful of friends. Her late husband was the founder of Geo Grindle and Co.

Mrs Grindle was a staunch member of the St John's Cathedral's Women's Guild and she was also on the council of the Helena May Institute for more than eight years.

## Hawker Force men told to be honest

Mr Brook Bernacchi took the salute at a march past of men of the Hawker Control Force at a passing out parade this morning.

Thirty-eight recruit constables paraded before Mr. Bernacchi, his inspection were Mr. Lui Yiu-chu, Inspector of Police, the Parade Commander; Mr. A. J. Sheppard, Assistant Director of Urban Services, and Mr. C. L. Scobell, Commandant, Hawker Control Force.

The best recruit of the No. 3 course, Constable No. 94, Lui Yiu-chu, and the best recruit of No. 4 course, Constable No. 111 Chan Yiu-wah, received silver whistles.

Mr. Bernacchi spoke to the men as Chairman of the Hawkers' Select Committee of the Urban Council.

#### OF THE PUBLIC

He asked the men to co-operate with the Urban Council in the endeavour to make Hongkong into a better place. He told them they should always remember that hawkers were members of the public, as well as other people; and that they should control their tempers and establish a reputation for honesty and uprightness second to none.

If you make mistakes at first, you will ultimately be accepted, liked and looked up to by public and hawkers alike, provided you are known to be incorruptible, and provided you are known to give the same fair treatment to all."

The parade itself was an enormous success with the audience warmly applauding each ensemble.

The four models, former industrial chemistry student Patricia Duffie, Sunday school teacher Lorraine Knight, champion equestrian Lady Lindsay and Australian-born Italian Lise Carmagnola showed the clothes with style and ease.

A commentary spiced with glimpses of Australian life—"the sort of hat you can see on the beach at Bondi... Just the suit for the luxury resort of Surfer's Paradise... just the thing to wear for a luncheon in Sydney"—was given by June Dally-Watkins, known as Australia's Top Model.

**THE GUESTS**  
Present at the function was the Australian Trade Commissioner, Mr. George B. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, Sir Silkin Chau, Chairman of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Air Commodore and Mrs. P. L. Donkin, the Portuguese Consul, Dr. Joao De Oliveira Pequito and the Australian Trade Officer, Mr. W. Ludwig and Mrs. Ludwig.

Tomorrow, the fashion team is going to Macao to give a parade there at the invitation of the Macao Government.

Hongkong will have another opportunity to see the clothes and the models this afternoon in the Miramar Hotel at 5.30 pm.

With Mr. Brook Bernacchi on his inspection were Mr. Lui Yiu-chu, Inspector of Police, the Parade Commander; Mr. A. J. Sheppard, Assistant Director of Urban Services, and Mr. C. L. Scobell, Commandant, Hawker Control Force.

Staff Sergeant Chan Tze-dun

was also a parade commander,

and squad commanders were

Sergeants Chan Kai-wah and

Acting Corporal Yu Kwong-fai.

Staff Sergeant Pun Wol-hing

conducted the Police Band, Li

Hong being the Drum Major.

#### Former Hongkong manager of APL

Mr. A. A. Chase, former manager of the American President Lines here, arrived with his wife

this morning from Japan en route to Honolulu in a transfer of post.

Mr. Chase had spent 11 years

with the Hongkong office before he was transferred to manage APL in Kobe.

He will leave on Monday by plane. Mrs. Chase will go to Honolulu later in the year.

President Cleveland.

All persons living in Hongkong, Kowloon and Tsuen Wan who hold identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 230,001 to 233,000 are now required to re-register with the Commissioner of Registration for the issue of new-type identity cards.

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